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PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE DRIVER TOOK A CHANCE WHO IS ENTITLED

Horse Falls in Front of Engine on the Crossing.=Hebrew Ignores Signal to Stop

A Hebrew junkman had his troubles who had just come on duty had just on the Vaughan street railroad crossing on Thursday afternoon, and can consider himself lucky to get out of it as well as he did. As he was passing over the railroad, his horse slipped and went down in a heap directly across the outward tracks. The locomotive of the Wolfeboro train had just set off a haggage car on a side track nt Green street and was backing ut to the train in the depot when the horse went down. Flagman Downing,

time to signal the engineer to prevent a further accident.

At took the diagman and the owne nearly ten minutes to get the horse on his feat before the engine took a hance in getting over the crossing, after receiving a signal to stop by the

This is a frequent occurrence at the crossing and the foolish acts of many freak drivers keeps the flagmen

STUDENTS WIN

Ball Team by Score of 49 to 5.

The student five of Portsmouth high school defeated Portsmouth Y. M. C. the North church met on New Year's A. Thursday night, 49 to 5. The sum-STUDENT FIVE.lb, Kelliher lb, Hodgkins, Davis Badger, Ifrb, Thuxter e, Murch 5. Goals from floor, Sanderson 10, Budger 7. Brackett 4, Magridge 2, Hewitt, Murch 2. Goals from fouls, Southerson, Hodgeins, Upplie, Par-let, Apriles, Hilligh Scorer, Gib-son, Timer, Manter, Time, 15m

ANNOUNCEMENT.

· Mr. Charles P Sheehan will guaran ice to teach the waltz and twostep for School at Rechabite hall on Thurs-

Defeat the Y. M. C. A. Basket Mrs. Copping Talks on Conditions, Customs and Habits in Labrador.

The Women's Gulid connected with afternoon at 3 o'clack in the chapel. Mrs. B. L. Coppling spoke on "In Labrador with Dr. Grenfell." Mrs. Coupling spoke of the conditions, customs, habits and work in Labrador She also spoke of Dr. Grenfell's good work, and his founding of the mission Her discourse was very interesting and the costumes which she displayed were warn unique.
Refreshments were served at the

conclusion of the falk,

Mrs. Willis Underhill was hosters will Be Paid Soon.

of the afternoon and was assisted by

Mrs. Mary Lane Bictford.

John P. Weeks, treasurer of the

Mrs. Clarence Sherwood and Mrs. Henry Washburne poured.

fro accomodate those who wish to join the Christmas Saylugs Club at Co., the bank will be open on Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock,

Blankets and Comfortables

OF BEST WEARING QUALITIES

WOOL BLANKETS

White 10-4-Prices range from \$3.00 to \$6.50.

White 11-4-Prices range from \$3.00 to \$8.50.

Crib Btankets-Prices \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.25.

Grey 10-4-Prices range from \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Grey 11-4 at \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.00.

Beacon Bath Robe Blankets with Cords and Tassels at \$2.75 and \$3.50.

COTTON BLANKETS

10-4 White with Colored Borders at 62c, 75c, 89c and \$1.00.

10-4 Grey with Colered Borders at 62c, 75c, 89c and \$1.00.

11-4 Grey-Prices range from \$1.25 to \$2.75.

11-4 White, Colored Borders-Prices range from \$1.25 to \$3.00.

COMFORTERS

chase of cheap bedding-Blankets and Comfortables.

Of all false economy there's none more pronounced than in the pur-

EMANCIPATION Board of Instruction Will Be Called Upon to Decide in

At the next meeting of the board of Mayor Yeaton Present and Speaks-G. A. R. and Civic Club Special Guests--Able Address By Rev. J. M. Davis.

SHOE COMPANY

Hours of Work Arranged to Comply With New State

Newick-Kimball Con-

troversy.

instruction the question as to whether tra A. Newick or Miss Martha S. Kim-

hall is entitled to sit will come up. It is reported that the members of the

board will be called upon to decide and

after this will come the court's flual

action. There is said to be a difference

of opinion among the members and the

matter is to be threshed out now.

In order to comply with the fiftythe Gale Show Manufacturing Company have arranged the working schedule as follows: Begin the forenoon work at 7.50 a. m. and conclude at 14.50 a. m. Start the afternoon work at 1.10 p. m. and end at 5.50 p. m. with the exception of Saturday, when the shop will close at 4.50 p. m. The schedule, which reduces work 5 present. It may be rearranged in the

WILL RECEIVE \$5000.

Beguest of Late Dr. John-H.

Congregational church of Greenland, igs, been notified that it will soon receive \$5000, a bequest of the late Dr John H. Clark of Amherst, son of Rev Samuel W. Chirk, pustor of the church the Portsmouth Trust & Guaranteo in 1829-47. Dr. Clark was at his death a retired naval surgeon. He left at estate of about \$200,000.

The annual celebration of the Em- (suffering with a severe cold spoke but ancipation Proclamation was held on liplelly The principal address was by Rev

Now Year's evening by the Austin Wheeln Association of this city and it was a large gathering of the repre-sentative colored people with a num-Sould tree colored people with the speckal guests bers of Storer Post IBn Honor the wore Mayor Harry B. Yenton Com-Mayor Ladies and gentlement: I apply the special state of the mainder Edwin Underhill and members of the Storer Post No. 1 G. A. R. General Gilman Maraton Command U. Y. U. and the Civic club Mrs. Mary 1. Wond president. The celebration was held in U. V. U hall and there were ablant 150 present Mr. George M. King the chaliman of the committee of arrangements pre-

wided and the following program was carried out: Chorus America Prayer Rev. John M. Davis

Total Solo, Mrs. Martine Harris Remarks Chairman Klug hours, will remain in force for the Remarks Mayor II. B. Yeadon Violin Solo flee. B. Paimer Reading Miss Beatrice Tilley

'Address Rev. John M. Davis 'Vigita Solo Geo, B. Palmer (then Mayor H. B. Youton who is a Continued on Page Five.)

John M. Davis the paster of the Peeplo's church and it was very the. His stadect was "The Solution of the Problem." He sald: Mr. Chalenda mea preciate the great honor that is con ferred on me to deliver to you at this hour some words of trath and advice some lines of thought upon this the occasion of the fifty-first auniversary of the Issuance of the Proclamation of the Immortal and inneated Presof the United States Abraham Lincoln A word to the old vets of Storer Post Glad to see you here on this occasion and I might say that it is will great regret that the colored people ef the Country note the thinning ranks of your men. that the subject is a broad and inclusive one not as great as the prolifer that confronts Germany or of the Home Rule profilem of Ireland or the international relations resulting from the Munres Destrine.

But rather that certain facts am

ARE ELECTED

Annual Meeting of Middle-St. Baptist Sunday School on Thursday Evening.

The annual meeting of the Middle freet Suptlet Sunday school was held in the chanel on Thursday evening, anuary 1 with a large and outhusins-ic attendance. Mr. C. H. Clough was lected as chairman of the meeting. The report of the treasurer showed the school to be in a good financial con-dition. One hundred and lifty new books have been added to the library inring the past year,

Pollowing is the choice of officers or the present year:

Superintendent- Mr. diarry faswell, Asst. Superintendent-Mr. Frami

Secretary and Treasurer-Air. A. E.

Asst. Secretary and Treasurer- Mr

Heibert Pobligrew. Librarians-Miss Annie Chapman and Miss Blanche Hardy. Superintendent of Home Depart.

ment-Mrs. Samuel W. Moses. Planist-Miss Mand Simpson. Superintendent of Primary Depart

ment-Mrs. L. E Staples. A.Brarian-Mrs. Marion Mugraw.

Mrs. Harry W. Wendell enters upon her third year as an efficient and able conductor of the affairs of the school. At the close of the meeting a dainty lunch was served by Mr. B. A. Reich, consisting of assorted cake, ice cream, and fruit punch.

Mr. Lyman McDonald and Mr. Sydric Rand acted as tellers for the cicetion of efficers.

WHITE & HODGDON, TEL. 123.

Special Saturday Prices. Nice winter lamb legs at weight, 17c lb.

and Spanish onions, afresh spinach, required to decide it. choice carliflower, endive, cucumbers,

Strictly fresh country eggs. 44c doz, onds, but was bothered by the footing Indian River grapefruit..... 4 for 25c first heat, Redflower the next two. The Mild cream cheese; thick cream from George H. Bayes, the fourth, and Sunset Hill farm.

|GIRLS' CLUB

Guests at the New Year's Gathering at the Y. M. C. A.

The Glers Clob held their regular monthly business meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Miss Francis Wiggla, president of

the club, reported on her trip to the convention held at Boston, which was very helpful and interesting. The convention in New York was also disoesed. The club voted to have a tofter

bean supper the fourth Saturday evening in the mouth; a dance and a set of tableaux cutitled, "A avorla of Giris," to which admission will

Plans for entertaining Miss Hebart, vho comes to the club on January 763 vero discussed.

The entertainment committee planning something special that will ie a suipriso as an entertaliment on this overlar.

At 8 s'clock the girls went to the Y. M. C. A. upon invitation of Secretary Parker and additioned the basket half game between the Students Five and the Y At the conclusion of the interesting a me the boys and girls adjourned to the fiving room and enjoyed a marsh mellow toast at the fireplace.

Ifthe Y. M. C. A. onchestra furnished music and a very pleasant evening was passed,

MISS M'CLURE WINNER.

Portsmouth Marc Wins Only Race Held on Dover Speedway.

Notwithstanding the intense cold Nice winter lumb fores.......11e ib. several hundred horsemen from near by cities, Boston, Manchester and Bid-.15c lb. deford attend the opening of the sea Native fresh pork for sailing (fat) 14c son's speedway at the Granite State Native fresh perk for salting (lean) 17c dork, Dover on Thursday afternoon. Chuck rib roast beef...16c to 18c lb. Only one of the two races planned was Sugar cured smoked shoulders. . 15c lb. sheld, but that was a speed battle from Fresh and pickled tripe; white Texas start to finish and seven heats were

The Portsmouth horses outfooted those from Dover and York Beach. Nice prunes....... 4 lbs. for 25c The race was won by Miss McClure, flower made the best time, 34 1-4 sec George H. Bayes, the fourth, and Miss McClure, driven by Burton, the

YESTERDAY

HUNDREDS JOINED OUR

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB TO-DAY

HUNDREDS OF OTHERS WILL JOIN. WHY NOT BE ONE OF THEM?

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Can you think of an order way to provide money for Chrisimus? Juin yourself, and get everyone in the family to join.

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last three. The thue Mouse and Nan k were withdrawn after the fourth

CATER'S MARKET, 37 DANIEL ST. TEL. 120.

Presh pork loins, 18e lb; legs spring amb, the lb; fores spring lamb, 130 lb; manifed pla's shoulders, the in; fresh pig shoulders; 4 battles horseradish, 25c; herge packages cream rolled onts, 20c; 8 small packages cream opts för 300; ofee ripe tomatoes, corn or peus, at the armory today to examine seeonly 10s can; 2 lbs. fancy evaporated peaches, 25c (just the thing for pies); funcy greenmery tub butter, 85g lb; 20 lbs, bost gramminted sugar, \$1.00. Ronumber the place, 37 Daniel street.

Today was pay day for the men ompleyed on the Buston & Maine allroad in this city.

FOR PROMOTION.

Examining Board of Coast Artillery Holds Session in This City Today.

An exemplaing board consisting of Mador Chauncey H. Hoyl, C. A. Cuptum Israel H. Washburn, Adjutuat C. A. C., of this city and First Liout. John G. W. Knowlton of lexcler, sucl and Libraries D. Kenison of the Second Company C. A. C., of Laconia for promotion to contain of the secand company, and Pirst Sergeant Prant A. Gordon of the Second Company to be Seaned Lleut, of the Secong Company in accordance with orders issued by Adjutant General Her-

One Cent Sale **STARTS** Saturday Morning FOR ONE DAY ONLY

SEE YESTERDAY'S HERALD AND OUR WINDOWS FOR THE BARGAINS YOU CAN GET DURING THIS SALE.

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112-PHECE ENGLISH PORCELAIN—Small Pattern, blue 220
112-PHECE WILLOW PATTERN—Old original 314
112-PHECE GREEN VIOLET SET—English 314
112-PHECE DELF BLUE ENGLISH SET. 312
112-PHECE MERICAN PORCELAIN—Green decoration 312
112-PHECE SET—Fink, handsome design 34
42-PHECE SET—Green, very pretty pattern 34 If you want Dinner Ware, THIS Is Your Chance.

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Kimona Flannels, Newest Patterns, 12 1-2c and 15c Yard. Heavy Bath Robe Flannels at 25c Yard.

Domet Flannel (unbleached) at 5c, 8c, 10c and 12 1-2c Yard. Domet Flannel (bleached) 6 1-4c, 8c, 10c, 12 1.2c and 15c Yard.

FORCES TORN

Line of Struggling Wounded Reaches Border and Horrifying Scenes Tell Tale of Slaughter.

Presidio, Tex., Jan. L. The northern other officers and about 4000 soldiers. after a merciless three-day attack by United States.

in stare only one possible result—the while behind their poured a purilog momentarily expected flight—of—the shower of shells and builties. whole federal army to American soil.

With a line of struggling wounded at the barder to indicate the extent of i the carnage and deserters already ap-[of smoke-begrimmed, undirect

the foreign soldiers. The had fled. ability of the American soldiers to hanthe federals merely to the river-

"I expect at any time during the eral army, possibly 2000 of 3000, may be forced across the river. I have made dispositions to disarm and hold them if this takes place."

Loss Estimated Heavy.

This was the message which Major McNamee sent out today. Major Mc-Namee's reference to "two or more wounded of the rest of the 1000.

A careful estimate placed the wounded on both sides at 1000. Most of the wounded were left on the battiefield. The less disabled succeeded in reaching the river and were cared for by the Red Cross on this side.

Scores of uninjured federal descripts came to the river, and, in deliance of the American patrol, crossed with their forced back to the Mexican side.

More than 200 rilles, other arms and ammunition thus were taken from the Englithes. It was impossible to learn accurately the unmber of dead and the belief that it would be great was based on the number of wounded. Many were believed to have died through lock of medical attention, as neither federals or rebels are equipped with any flotd hospital service, and the Red Cross officials on this side were not per-mitted to ford the river, even under

Hospital Supplies Run Low

equipment were meded. It was ex-pected this want would be relieved by the arrival of more Red Cross narses and physicians who were coming from miles away.

Those who véntured to help the wounded from the river risked the danger of being shot. A few shots fired by the rebals fell on the American side. north of Presidio, but no one was injured. Major McNumee warned Gen. mission began an incestigation. Arre-Ortega that any further firing across the river might entail grave conse-

unwounded combatants. Should all of

The Inclination of the describes to arry their guns to this side with them aused come uncasidess, in view of the Specied surfeal of so using foreign obliers at a point where the United Chies touder pairol by not numerous was hoped that the federals, if they world cross without any ma Special incident and that the relads would just pair ar them superesortly

Rebel Attack Merciless.

As for the battle at Ollmagn, one nide back from the river, it proceeded unbrief cuptedly with the federals con-INTO REMNANTS model in and fighting from the adulte hat: in the village, while the rebels always drawing closer, fired fatiliery and small gons from the hills and approaches

Soon after daylight the federals made a desperate attempt to rally. They even extended their line of fire ontward, toot this brought only un be creasing Bring by the rebels (but sent division of the Mexican federal army Jenses. Thereafter the relative posiat Ofinaga, Mex., with its 11 generals, then of the opposing forces remained innich the same, with General Ortega driving in shot and shell from three General Oriega's 6000 rebels, tonight sides, white Gen. Francisco Castro's appeared to be on the verge of fleeting federals fired from what variance disorder across the river into the points they had within the horse cor-The ending of the Ojimaga battle, at: Never in border history had there tended by the most harrifying scenes been a scene equal to that of the fedwitnessed on the border in the present eral wounded and deserters, who Mexican revulution, was said to have scrambled to reach the United States,

Bell Americans for Protection.

The river's edge was a ragged fring pearing in numbers, Mal. M. N. Me- (bulf-nucked soldiers, some of them Names, communities, such a strong rushing peil-mell into the river, some made every plan in anticipation of the crying from the pain of their wounds others crawling because of shatteres Less than 500 cavalrymen, mostly limbs over rocks and cacti, som from the barder paired here. To this water, and all begging the Americans small body of American soldiers would on the upposite side for sheder from fall the task of surrounding and dis-the horrible turnoil from which they

The river bed at this point is formed of soft and, with water in the middle sumption that the rebels would pursue about waist deep. At one point 200 federals, all carrying arms, wade flight that the greater part of the fed- hamiful of United States troops, disarmed and forced back. The wounded were picked up as soon as they reached this share or if a wounded soldier got stack in the mad be was dragged out and placed in the care of the Red

A soldler who had his arm shot off, another limping with a wounded foot still more who had actually crawled thousand' implied a loss in dead or to the water, a federal lientenant bearwith a bunch of yellow hissels on his arm, a bure-footed private who had lost his shoes, all formed part of the hobbling line that came down to the river.

ergls against being forced back Into Mexico was pitiable. The deserters went back, but walling as they wen that they would surely be killed without their arms.

It was the fact that there were se many federal deserters, as much as the progress of the rebet fighting, that convinced Major McNamee early in the day that the retreat to the United States of the whole federal army was inevitable.

The little mission church on thi side of the Rio Grande was made the asylum of the woninfed, above which the Red Cross Bag floated.

Hospital Supplies Run Low. Supplies of bandages and hospital BOSTON MAYORALTY supplies of bandages and hospital

Buston Jan. L. Charges of fraud in the filing of nomination papers for caudidates for mayor in the coming city election were given official asfention today when the halfof law comgularities in the signatures of the papers of both candidates Congressman James M. Curley and Thos. J. Kenny So far Major McNamee has adhered were alleged in pullions laid before

The papers filed by former Con the federals come across they would grossian John A. Kellher who later be discrimed, but they might be per- withdrew from the contest and Ernest mitted to remain on this side, on E. Smith who failed to get enough sig grounds of humanity, after they had natures to secure a place on the ballot been placed under temporary acrost, also were examined. The commis The latter disposition of the prison is sion likewise had placed before it Mr would be in the hands of higher atmy Smith's petition that he be certified as a mayorally candidate.



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ion carmon cheanpionship in Chicago. contest, that was influenced by

Affredo De Oro, champion, and substantial guarantee was or lose, to Charles Morlo, challenger, will play consent to may his challenger's home their match for the Jordan Lembert town, which he had a perfect right to eliminating the union from the confertrophy, emblematic of the three cush- do under the rules governing the emblem. The contest will take place at De Ore had numed New York, Lineary Recital Hall Chicago on the dates 5, 8 and 7, as place and dates for the named by the champion when he experted to play at New York,

MR. F. E. HASTY

their first meeting on Thursday previous to the meeting of the Council. Mayor H. B. Yeston presided as chair (man exofficio and the new member. Jehn Sagden was sworn in

The Board organized with Fred E. Hasty elefk.

Further organization such as the themselves of the exection of a superintendent and asalstants will be held at a meeting to he held next week.

"STOP THIEF."

with William Carr, a millionaire new oral times averbe is a kingtomaniar, in Chiraga and three months in Rose. Its times averbe is a kingtomaniar, it is the record of this clever face. Itis immediate family knew of this Morre, Celoni and Harris are the original haddination to steal and are constantly worried for fear the classic parallel secrets with the discovered the classic. guarded secret will be discovered. The millionalre's daughter is engaged to by married, and her intended husband. Pens., ola has been selected by the

who already has been eaught exercis ing his mania and compelled to put in experiments with hydroplanes.

the stolen articles back

The younger man to early his deedr choices for a detective to come and watch blin. In the meantime a real ELECTED CLERK watch Inn. In the modelline a real hope-to-die shealt thief is let into the name by a sing maid, and when dishope-to-dle sheak thief is let into the covered in the act of leaving with all the valuables be can carry, is The Board of Public Works held mistaken for the expected delective. and is introduced to the family at the bridge-groun-to-be's host friend.

Unexpectedly thoust into this queer situation the real thief proceeds to root the house at his letsure, and acone valuable after another disappears the father and son-in-law accusthefts, though they have no recallection of hiving committed them.

Cartyle Moore, the author of Stoldevising situations that seem in defy solving. He succeeds in accomplishThere were two matches rolled in
stop That is the amount tale of a fing the results, however, and the manthe City League on Thursday evening new funny farce that Cohan and that her of doing it is productive of a ris will present at the Portsuonth member of thrilling climaxes, any strings, unified on Thursday evening January much hearty laughter,

The story of Ster Thief has to do Athermatical Theorems (In Vital State of Ster Thief has to do Athermatical Three months in Bosses (In Milliam Carr, a millionaire reveal three worths in Bosses (In Charles and three months in Bosses) (In Steril State of State of Steril State of State of Steril State of State

Pensacola Selected

though she is ignering of it, is also may department as a winter heada yieldm of the same morbid man's quarters for the aeronaulic comps and a yieldm of the same morbid man't quarters for the aeronaulte emps and that cossesses her father.

The day before the wedding the young man caise ind being shown a valuable collection of wedding gifts the monthers of the corps and all of that has arrived is immediately possessed with the inclination to sted turk work to be done this winter, to them as is also his father-in-law to be tarry them to Pensacola. The Miss-



Officers in Touch With Silustion Now Predict an Early Settlement.

Houghton, Mich, Jan. L. A feeling of optimism regarding the possibility of a speedy settlement of the strike of copper miners developed stetulity today. Those officially in touch with the situation were inclined to predict, that the struggle which began last July might be ended in the next few days.

John B. Densmore, solicitor of the federal department of labor, conferred with O. N. Hilton, chief counsel for the Western Federation of Miners, and Claude O. Taylor, president of the Michigan State Federation of Labor. Later he had a brief talk with Allen F. Rees, afformey for the Calumet and Hecla Mining Company. After these conferences Mr. Densmore intimated considerable progress had been made toward reaching common ground be tween the warring interests.

In view of prospects of an settlement of the strike, it was understood that the mining companies had practically decided to hold in abeyance their determination not to reemploy any strikers after tomorrow.

The plans for mediation, contemplated by Mr. Densmare, were delayed somewhat by the fact that many of the representatives of the mining companies were absent on account of the holiday and because it was found nec-essary to refer several of the fundamental proposes to Charles H. Meyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, by telegraph.

Guesses as to the details of the plate

centered about a belief that in some manner Mr. Deasmore had found method of settling the strike without requiring the companies to communi cate even indirectly with the Western Federation and consequently without ence. Some pointed out that the fact that the companies had heard the views of the federation's representatives showed a distinct change from their former uncomprendsing deter minution not to recognize even the existence of the organization.

Meetings of opposing factions were held in Huncock within a few blocks of each other. Unionism and Socialism were preached in a hall crowder with strikers and their sympathizers, and resolutions were adopted condemning the actions of the mine own ers and the deportation of Moyer and urging a congressional investigation of the strike with the view to ultiunite public ownership of the mines.

The other heard orators who deplored the introduction of Socialistic tenets of the copper country. Its attendance was somewhat less than that of the union affair. It was stated that few men agreed to give up the strike.

BOWLING

City League. with team four rolling the highest

Team four defeated team No. 1 by 104 plas.

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ven pins. Lessor being high man.								
Team No. 2.								

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Brewery Workmen Defeat Bartenders The bowling team from the Portsmouth Brewing Co. defeated the Bar tenders at the Arcade alleys on Thurs

day afternoon. The				
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' Portsmouth Brev	_		mpan	
McCarthy	93	75		455
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Dugan	76	83	76	235
Lynskey	\$1	77		-237
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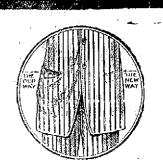
JUDGE ALDRICH'S MOTHER DEAD

Concord, N. H., Jan. 1 .- Judge Edgar Aldrich of the United States District Court received word here today of the death of his mother, Mrs. Adeline Bedel Aldrich at Pittsburg, this state, this morning. Mr. Aldrich, who was the great-granddaughter of Col. Timothy Bedel of the Revolutionary War, was born Dec. 47 1821.



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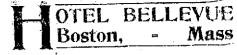
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STATE NOW HAS A NATIONAL FOREST RESERVE

government starts off the new year Maine ratifood, and its in what is with a federal forest reserve in New known as the Mooshauke section. Hampshire and a few owners of the property purchased have nearly \$100,of Benton, and was the property of the Pika Woodlands company and E. Bertrom Pike. The money was paid over yesterday through officials of the department of agriculture at Washinglon. This is the first tract that the government has actually secured conarel of through the Weews bill.

It is understood that the forest re sorvo service will immediately proseed to cut trails through the propcity, and establish fire patrol stations and do everything possible to protect the reserve from injury by fire. Some of the mature timber will be cut and sold for commercial purposes, the cutting being conducted in such manner as to benefit the growing tim ber about it.

The tract of land is very accessible helog only a short distance from the feeting the country districts around missioned officers,

Concord, Jan. 1.—The United States Gleneliffe station of the Buston and known as the Moosllauke section.
The actual amount received in pay

ment of the property was \$93,705.19, 000 on their jeans in payment of the but of this \$20,000 was with held to same. The land acquired is in the town of property where the title was h

> The payment of the money for this properly and its assistement by the bandils form a part of a gang that government would have taken place terrorized the district for years and months ago faut for the opposition of Governor Felker, who through the a year ago by the arrest of several attorney general filed a ridiculous set of their of exceptions on behalf of the state. Irial. and which were thrown out of the United States court by Judge Edgar A. Aldrich, before whom they were

TERROR RULES ALL CANNES

Cannes France Jan. L-A further

just missed two ladies seated at a table. The bandits then disappeared The bandils then disappeared and no further trace of them was discovered although the district swarms with detectives specially de-tailed from Paris and Marselles.

The terror Inspired by these myster lous night putrages of the eniminal who recently felled one farmer and shot of another has attained such proportions that nothing will induce the peasants to leave their houses after Doors and windows have bugh heavily barricaded everywhere in the vicinity and the prevailing fear is spreading even among the foreign visi tors in this winter resort,

The police authorities believe the whose operations were stopped about

TO AID BRITISH ARMY ENLIST. MENT.

he regular army more attractive the British War Office has issued an ordaring attempt at assassibation was not increasing the pay of commission-made fast sight by the criminals at the "phantom bandlis" who are in-motion of non-commissioned to com-

tannes. They fired two shots through a window of a large villa in the suburb of Rangoin belonging to a prominent Parisian bankor and the bullots NUMBER PLATES TO RIDE

MONTREAL STILL DRY

rush at the office of the Secretary of

Budge the law no one can operate their car without the 1914 Beence lug after the Brst of January.

Secretary of State Pearson taged for a strict enforcement of the naw law. Every car wideh is used for delivery or hiring purposes must ear a liceuse on which is carolled the word "Commercial,". The untiber is preceded by two O's,

"The garage Beense will be the some with the letter before and after the numbers. During the past year B was not necessary to have an especial Heenso for a taxleab or fouring ear which might he bired. Carage owners look advantage of this and succeeded in deriving quite a bit of extra change by letting their demonstration cats to different parties. The new rule practically eliminates all of these adantages, for In order to secure ommercial license ten dollars extra nus! be pafil,

The 1914 Heenses are of the saune dor and design as the past year. With the execution of the new ar sugement of the numbers, II would be and for an afficer to distinguish one from the other, However, the word "Commercial" which is printed Inst be inw the figures, makes it easily disce: obje whether the machine is a garage

air or is used for business purposes A'he chraffeurs' budges are considerable different from those of last year, Instead of being oval, they are shaped filts a diamond and are somewhat larger. The new arrangement will make it cany for the police offcers to notice whether the driver is getting by on an old badge or not

iNo advance has been made on the price of Meense, and no new rules save been enforced about taking the

AMERICAN SUBMARINES FROM

Sulmarine torpedo boots for the inited States may may in the future be built under foreign patents. Several mouths ago Mr. Duniels, the Secretary of the Navy, was informed by the offigials of the Lake Torpedo Company that their concern might have to close its doors. In order not to be left with only one hidder, the Electric Boat оппрану which manufactures Holland type of craft, Mr. Daniels en-tered into negotiations with the Schneider La Beuf Submarine Boot Company of France, with a view to urclaising its type of boat for the inited States navy.

Mr. Daniels has recommended eight adamarines to Congress as a necessary part of this year's building programme. He has definitely stated that e will accept no bids that are not oflered in fair competition. A great lent of correspondence has been exhanged regarding the designs, adantages and possible punchase of the French type of vessels, "The La Bauf Company has made Mr. Daniels some very flattering offers, and has guar inteed to build vessels on American soit with American material and b

Practically every navy in the world except that, of the United States has one or more of the La Reuf type o submarines. According to the belie of the American navid submarine experts the La Bouf type has demonstra ted its superiority over all others. The Mesel internal combustion engine is used as a method of propulsion. ubmarine built in Greece by the La Bent Company made de run of 1800 miles at sen without a parent ship, on tered a port took on a supply of fuel and food, and within seven hours deraried on a 400-inite run to Africa, where it arrived ready for lusting sorvice. The General Board of the navy, of which Admiral Dowey is

president, and the Secretary of the Navy are interested in the La Beat

unother day or two probably will puts portantly before the trouble is remedied. The steel alpes were placed and water was then the packing between the pipes and the ends of the old concrets con dust with forced out and the purple

CUTTING ICE VERY EARLY

The ice harvest at Manchester has Local automobile owners, who neg-mannarine transport. The vessel is The ice harvest at Manchester has ested to seeme their beense plates built slike a caisson. It has a buttom opened propitionally in the opinion of for 1914, were obliged yesterday to which mions to receive a saturantar. The fee dealers. With the whiter seakeep their automobiles in their garage its closed after the submurbo has rise son scarcely under way Manchester until they were secured. Many fill on within its sides, is pumped out fee dealers are enting their first lec-not think of the new plates until it and the submerine is then transported. They have aircody cut a destire qualiwas too late and have last out in the out of water to the seat of operations by of lee than at any time hist will-The Jee cut is eight inches steen and is said to be a record cut for this

> fithe celebration of New Year's eye is becaming more prominent every relieve Montreal's water familie by laying steet pipe in the 60-foot break year and a real celebration is promised

The annual meeting of the livets wouth Yacht Club, was held on Third-

> Commodere - Charles E. Hatch. Vice Commidders-Karl A. Erluk. Rear Commodore - James P. Lee Secretary William R. Deartic Treasurer-Charles E. Balley. William R. Dearborn.

day evening and the following ufficers

Wendeli and David B. Janidas. Following the meeting supper merced and music and a sucial hou

Harold MacGrath's

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> Harold MacGrath, the famous author of "The Man on the Box," has written a new story. It is a story so intensely human in its situations, so unusual in its setting, and is told so fascinatingly by this master writer of fiction that it holds you spellbound from the opening sentence to the happy finale on the last page. Critics who have read the advance sheets pronounce it the greatest novel that MacGrath has ever written.

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Wifen the manuscript of this great story was finished the dramatic rights were purchased at once by the Selig Polyscope Co., a famous playwright prepared it for the inclient picture stage, and the play is now being witnessed by millions of people at lending motion picture theatres all over the country, with the beautiful **Kathlyn Williams**—the greatest of all motion picture actresses—playing the part of the hero. The play is so long that it takes 26 full-length reels to present it, and it is Hierefore being shown in installments, two reels at a time, at intervals of two weeks apart. It is the longest and most pretentious drama ever put on the motion pic-

So now you can get double the enjoyment from this fascinating story that you've ever gotten from a novel before. For you cannot only follow the heroine in the story through all her wonderful adventures—from her beautiful home in California to the dense jungles of Allaha and among the savage tribes of Hinduslan but you can also actually see her in your favorite motion picture theatre—see Kath-Iyn herself with your own eyes in every hairbreadth adventure and thrilling escape trong jungle beasts and Hindu Brigand. Instalments of story will appear in the Globe every Sunday, keeping pace with the dramatized version as it appears at the motion picture theatres.

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Portsmouth, N. H., Friday, January 2, 1914.

An Indefensible Attitude.

The position taken by the suffragists on the question of the income tax will fail to commend itself to all right thinking men and women. This is that taxation without representation is tyranny, and that therefore any woman having an income affected by the new law will be morally justified in failing to comply with that law.

This is poor reasoning, if reasoning it can be called. It is the duty of all persons, whether having the franchise or not, to respect and obey the laws of the land. If any law is unjust it should be amended or repealed, not defied or evaded.

alt is announced by the Suffragists' Congressional union that it is not planned to organize widespread resistance to the income tax law, and yet coupled with this statement is the declaration that the union will be in sympathy with any one making resistance to the collection of the tax, who has not the right of franchise.

But why is the collection of a lax on incomes more unjust than the collection of taxes on real property? For years women have been paying taxes on real estate without complaint and with no thought of resisting the processes of the law, but now that a tax on incomes has been provided for the claim is advanced that to collect such a tax without extending the ballot to women will be unjust and tyrannical.

But women are not alone in having to submit to taxation without representation. Property is taxed in all parts of the country whose owners do not reside in the cities or towns where the property is located, and who have nothing whatever to say about how the tax money shall be expended. The property of minors is taxed regardless of their inability to vote, but the benefits of government and the protection of the laws are extended to all, and consequently all having taxable property or incomes should be willing to bear their share of the public expenses.

To compare this resistance to the income tax on the part of women because they do not have the ballot to the "Boston tea party," as some have been bold enough to do, is a very weak effort to justify the action. The cases are by no means | Hebron, Me, early in the week to parallel and the suffragists will make a grave mistake if they convince themselves that they are and act upon that convic-

Mrs. Ella Spencer Mussey, honorary dean of the Washington College of Law, in commenting on the matter very sensibly says: "Women should remember that they have the protection of the government, and it is only right that they should contribute to the support of a system of law and order in which they share the benefit." Mrs. Mussey further points out the inconsistency of the women who oppose the operation of the income tax law, the law having been enacted with the aid of legislators from states where women have the ballot.'

The suffragists should think twice before deciding to disregard the law of the land. Compliance with the law is not only in line with good morals and good citizenship, but adds dignitively and strength to the efforts of those who seek the alteration of any law.

Rand, Tuck, Georgia Parsons, Charles Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Garrett.

An exchange says: "The public does not object to good one police woman because she was too good looking. That is the reason assigned." Good looks are not the only qualifications required for a police officer whether male or female. Whether Miss Bash's discharge was due to her alterations. Whether Miss Bash's discharge was due to her altractiveness a Christman purity to her pupils of or other reasons, we will leave that to some of her close friends the planetorte. The populs presented to decide.

Last year was a great year for crops in this country, yet the Last Eye during her Christmas vacadepartment of agriculture holds out little hope of any material thom reduction in prices, even with the reduced tariff rates. Apparently people who insist upon living in this country must have nown than with a good aftencontinue to settle for what they eat.

Scientists now declare that the weight of the brain is no criterion of its potency. No, what it accomplishes is far more important than its weight, and the same is true of the whole body of a man.

Former President Taft endorses the church-going movement, but it will have to reach men of a different class before it becomes very much of a social "uplift."

Now they are trying to ship liquor into Maine by the sloop load in order, of course, that the Pine Tree denizen may be able to take a "schooner" when he feels inclined.

Emil Zerkowitz, banker and duelist of Austria-Hungary, has been admitted to the United States under a sort of Pankhurs probation. He must get out in one month.

The New Year has been properly ushered in, and now the thing to do is to write upon its pages a record of which we shall not be ashamed when 1914 is ushered out.

Tom. Taggart is still a recognized force in the democratic politics of the Hoosier state.

Gorgas of Canal Zone Fame Will Be Army Surgeon General



Photo by American Press Association.

Colonel William C. Gorgus, who made the Panama canal zone habitable white men, is said in Washington to be slated for appointment as surgeon for white men, is said in washington to be sinced for appointment its surgeon general of the army to succeed Brigadior General George H. Torney, who died recently. Dr. Gorgas is actively interested in the newly formed Life Extension institute, recently organized to lengthen human life by educational methods. Ex-President Taft, Professor Irving Fisher of Yale university. Dr. Engene L. Fish, the well known New York physician, and E. E. Ritter house, the New York insurance expert, are other prominent men interested in

RYE NEWS

Miss Kate H, Green of Rye Center lins returned home after spending her Christmas holidays with relatives la Nottingham, lids state.

,Miss Dorothy Parsons who has been spending her Christmas vacation at her hame at Rya Center, returned to resume her studies at Hebron Aca-

Miss Josephine 19 Trecarlin, who has been sponging the boulday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Rain Trecartly of East Rye, returned studies at the Boston Museum of Ping

attended the Portsmouth High School This Renefit on Wednesday evening were: ' Misses S. Minnelte Poss, Lena F. Poss, Berulce Remick, Helen Tuck, Mande H. Thwing, Marian E. Green, son, Mizabeth A. Goss, Mildred Saw-yer; Mesers, Merton A. Drake, Don-

The Ladies' Social Union of the Christian church entertained on Wednesday evening. The affair was in

Miss Maude H. Thwing of George-

The July Young Farmers of Rye gave a dancing party last evening at ing represented. Musle was furnished day evening from 7 to 9 o'clock

by Drake and Pritz. 'A most enloy able evening was passed. A buffet lunch was served throughout. The evening,

NEVER MIND

When childish cares assailed his hear tter choice was always kind, As lovingly she took his part And said: "There, never mind."

The Moy who once had hovish care And wept o'er little wees Now datables in the world's affairs And faces heartless foes,

But when the skies are dark tuday He may not turn to fluit for comfort and to her say "Ah, well, dear; never mind."

The grieving hoy had need of cheer What of the man who frets then he is crowded to the rear Or plagued by vain regrets?

Relieved of care, she sleeps away, The man remains behind And there is no one left to say, "Ah, well, dear; never mind."

HUMOR

His Superior "Woman is the equal of man," said

the tecturer. "I'll go you one better said the lik-

tle man in the audience. "She's bis superior. I know because I've taking orders from one for vears "....Detroit Free Press.

Dissatisfied

"Charley dear," said young Mrs. Tampkins, "the cook says she is going

** , W. | | | W. | "What for?" "She says the Welsh rabbits make in the chaffing dish give her indigestion."-Washington Star.

To accomodate those who wish dance of young people. The hall was Join the Christmas Savings Club at attractively decorated with college the Portsmouth Trust & Guardates gennants, almost every university be- Co., the bank will be open on Satur-

are pale and frail-backward in studies-with pinched faces and poor blood-their minds and bodies are actually starved because their regular food does not nourish. Such children need Scott's Emulsion above

everything clse; it contains nature's rarest life giving lats; it is essentially food value blood lood and bone-food, free from wine, alcohol or harmful drug. Scott's Emulsion often builds many times its weight in solid flesh—its medicinal, tonic and nutritive properties make all good food do good. IT IS NOT A PROP. BUT A FOUNDATION FOR STURDY GROWTH. Every Drugglet Has It.

10,000 MILES OPINION

Bank Committee Will Have Office on Wheels for Weeks.

Washington, Jan. 1-Although plans for the long western trip of the res-ervé bank organization committee hove not been completed, some of the proliminary stops taken indicate that the undertaking will be unique in the history of the government. The commillee expects to have an office on whock for more than a month, and in order to insure the safety of its records and documents on the 10,000 mile journey a steel car of the latest type has been obtained.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Secretary of Agriculture Houston the committee, will live aboard this car most of the time; will go over the testimony taken in the 12 western cities which they are to visit, and try to keep up with the mass of correspondence that will be forwarded to hom from Woshington, Each will inke als own private secretary with him, nd besides there will be at least four stenographers a couple of messenger and possibly a lawyer from the freas-ury department. This will make a ittle government army, surpassed In trips in this sort only by the suite which accompanies a President of the United States on his travels.

The currency law put \$100,000 at the disposal of the committee in reaching a determination of the boundary lines of reserve districts and in locating re serve cities. By making use of a special car the committee hopes to make the trip much more cheapely than if It were compelled to use the ordinary means of travel. Moreover thes ecretaries want to have at their dis posal an office where they can retire and avoid persistent boosters, urging the claims of their oldes for reserve

Keep Records Up To Minute

oturn trip it is hopen that the rect return Arlp it is hoped that the rect Comedy, order will be in such shape that all the comedy is a sure one for the the testimony can be laid before the frace. It teems with himrions situated federal board at once if that body, bushiness. Featuring Augustus Carney as been organized by the President, They Akaii ike. decision of the organization committee First Christmas-Indison Drams tee and it has been decided that all of the acts influencing the committee to greatest event in Christian history.

Its decisions be available when the Miss Mary Fuller is featured to district cities and lines are announced of ACT—The Durand Family Singing The committee starts upon its work Monday with hearings in New York. It is not the present intention to make use of the special car on the trip to New York or on the advance to Boston which follows immediately. The office on wheels will not be opcupied until the middle of the month when the committee starts for Chicago and

What Is Happening in the Harbor Town

Joseph Sawyer has concluded his duties in Quincy, Mass.

The Massachuseits Sewing Club was

pleasantly entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Edgar Palabee.

Trassengers to Portsmouth this awin ier fby the Atlantic Shore R. R. will yat be obliged to qualify as members of the Appalachian Mountain Club if they hope of reach Market street from the ferry landing without danger to life and limb. Its a choice beertide of the fall to not as a serious detriment to trade during the winter months. errived-

Schooner Baker Palmer from Nor

Schooner Eila F. Crowell, Boston for Returned—Schooner Norton, Ponts

nouth for Rockport, Mass.
Mrs. Fred Trefethen and son Clifton Rilitery passed Thursday with Mr.

nd Mrs. Asa Wilson. Wallace Colby is visiting friends in 'armouth, Me, Miss Clara Bray is the guest of

riends in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Call have returned from a visit to relatives in ynn, Mass.

To accomodate those who wish to join the Christmas Savings Chib at the Portsmouth Trust & Guanantee o, the bank will be open on Salurday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Miss Jessie Dewar has concluded er duties at the store of L. E. Staple in Parismouth

The Junior Christian Endeavor! Solety will meet in the First Christan church on Sunday at 11.30 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Blake are isiting friends in Boston.

Miss Alice N. Patch delightfully enlerlained the K. F. G. Fancy Work Club with a Christmas Tree and re-lin the local news field.

CURRENT

Cowardice in the American Dollar: New Currency Law Expected to Remedy It.

Bankers I know and on whose opinion I rely want corrective currency legislation as soon as possible. They believe no time should be lost in passing legislation that will give the people greater confidence in their banking system and that will open the way for the average man to have equal opportunity with every other man in the use of capital and credit,

I have no criticism of the American dollar for the luxury or comfort that may honestly be got out of it. My criticism is of the bluff and cowardice in the dollar. When a time of money stringency comes the banks, call in the money they have louned because they fear they will have to pay the money they have borrowed from their depositors.

The whole country should and will welcome a speedy re-enforcement of the currency system that will effectually take this cowardice out of the dollar and make it a thing to be depended upon in time of stress .- Thomas Riley Marshall, Vice President of the United States.

past at her home on Thursday after-

Frank Carlson of Portsmouth visited his son Robert Carlson on Thurs-

Miss Mabel Leach has returned to her home in Portland after visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Philarick. Mrs. Susan Perry is the guests of elatives in Alfred, Me. Miss Helen Woodbury is entertain-

ing friends from Portsmouth.

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE PROGRAMME

The Price of Human Lives-An Anti

Tuberculosis Fiku.

This picture strikes straight at an cyll which is entering millions of homes in the guise of a blessing. There Greene meaner men on earth than the manufacture and sale of patent The plan contemplates keeping the der than all the gunner, Mexicans, ane pan contempartes recepting the der than all the ginimen, mexicans, records of the public hearings in the permanenes and infanticides put to libraries up to the minute so that the dether, and they are far more dangered thing of the arguments mode for or space they are incurables. Will pare the arguments mode for or space they are incurables. Will pare the arguments mode for or space to veryone, especially the documents within the record of the space. New Foreman—Essanay return the it is broad that the record of the contemporary can be the proof that the record of the contemporary can be a proof that the record of the contemporary can be a proof that the record of the contemporary can be a proof to the contemporary can be a provided to the contemporar

A magnificent presentation

Talking and Music. A Foul and Fearful Plot-Biograph

Comedy She had come back to the shack to

gdt her \$40,223,528,928.13, left by nicle, Telbberganzneezer. The Troublesome Mole

ils on the same reel. She calls up Dr. Soukum to cure the male... The Foot-Print Cure -Kalem Drama

The mob inging for an man's life, and the noble attempt of the boy he has nided to save him, are iwn of the areathless incidents.
FEATURE for Monday and Tues.

"The House of Discord"-Blo-.atrang owl) of doese

Matinee 2.15. Evening 7.00. Sat-urday Evening 6.45

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

Vocational guidance has been introduced into the school system of Conrecticut by a recent law.

Credit for Bible study is given in the North Daketa High schools. hundred students passed-the state exnumination last year.

Sons of farmers in Down and Antrim counties, Ireland are named as the beneficiaries of a recent educational bequest of a million dollars. Two carpenters and a plumber from

cland have recently roadway and narrow stone steps clog- in Belgium. They were awarded voged with ice, too often guiltless of cational scholarships by means of sand or gravel. Such a condition of which they are investigating old and things in the only approach to the new methods of house construction business section of the city cannot. Many cities besitate to start open Many cities hesitate to start openair schools because of the supposed ex

pense, particularly in feeding, Green Bay, Wis., the cost of feeding in the open air school has been found p be only 5 1-3 cents per day, or \$8 a year for each child. A one year course in tanning has

been established by Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., in cooperation with the National Association of Tanners. The course is for men already employed in the tannig industries or high school students without practical experience who wish to take up tan-

Los Angeles, Cal, are instructed in the responsibilities of American citizen-ship through the social center Recog nition Day services are held at the close of ench term of school. Says the social center report: At the lick citizens who have received their second papers within the six months nition Day services are held at the are especially invited to a banquel given by prominent citizens as hosts. Later there is a public meeting in the Auditorium. The program consists of addresses by leading citizens, city. county, and state officials; fairfold music; motion pictures, and the coremony of extending the right hand of o icitizenship."

The Herald appears to be a leader

PASS CHRISTIAN

President and Envoy Will Hold Conference Today-Secrecy Surrounds the Envoy's Visit.

Pass Christian, Miss., Jan. 1- John Lind, personal representative of President Wilson in Mexico, arrived here rom Vera Cruz aboard, the seal cruiser Chester tonight, but he did hij leave the vessel. He will come aship early tomorrow for a conference with

The Chester arrived at Ship Island eight miles south of here at 1445. She did not attempt to transfer her pursengers to the Winona, the United States revenue cutter, which had been

vaiting there.

The President had waiter of the corner word from the Chester, but not until ten did he receive message rem the navy department announce ing that the cruiser had reported 🎏 miles from ship island, and would 👸 ivo at 9.15. 4

Mr. Wilson's desire to avoid pulli ckty in connection with the covey visit was emphasized today, with any by the reticence of everyone in Mi party, but by the enveloping more ment of the revenue cutter Winouk

After spending thirty hours outside of Ship Island waiting for the kinds-ter, the cutter finally came in all disk onight.

As she steamed towards District ion, word rapidly spread that the Chester had arrived and had transferred her distinguished passengers at Ship Island. When the Winona dropped anchor a mile away, Light Howell of the culter who had been dequing the horizon all day with gires, but out in a 20 foot launch,

A crowd had collected, moving pic-ture machines were set up, camera men were ready, and small hoys shot off firecrackers in celebratical of the occasion. One of the President's secret service men had arrived in a pectantly. Slowly the little boat drew up at the

gangway. Then only Lieut, Howell appeared. He entered into a whilehored consultation with the President's representative, and the latter rushed to the nearest telephone. On returning he held another conversation with Licut. Howell and the lannch went back to the Winona which again put out to see.

It looks as though the enlisted men were at last to have a good place to



The full floating axle-and the semi floating axle—all need adjustment, of their bearings and thorough inspection -for flaws in manufacture often show up after a season's use.

A flaw in the "rear, end," if not detected in time might mean the whockng of the car and loss of life—so have us overhaul your car this Winter;

If you want the reliable work of genuine mechanics and expert supporvision—have us do the work in nodern shop.

Members of K. F. G. Club of

Kittery Point Have En-

joyable Time.

The annual Christmas (ree of the K

F. G. Club of ladies, of Kittery Point

was held on Thursday afternoon of the

home of Miss Alico Noves Patch, and the occasion, like those that have pro-

ceded II, was one of the pleasuntest

gatherings over hold by this club. The

wift tree was in the living room and was indeed a handsome sight, being

the fellow club members, 64 ly all. The

room was appropriately decorated and

looked yery nice. The hustess acted

gifts from the tree, after;

as Santa Claus and latributed the

company adjourned to the dining room, where, after the toast, "Our Club," was

drank, all sat down and partook of a

most appetizing function consisting of

English plum pudding with hard sauce,

lee cream with chocolate sauce, as-

sorted cookies, coffee. The tuble was

tastily arranged and many compli-

for which the K. F. G. Club is famous

Seawards Ketchell, Ethel Chara Fris-

Vessel Movements

Annapolis baye arrived at Mazatlan,

The Ratelph, the Justine and the

The Lebanon arrived at Guantanas

The Cassin, the Cummings and the

The Delphin arrived at Vera Cruz.

The Kansas and , the Connection

Eight Retirements

There will be eight reffrements in

the navy on account of age during 1914. There are no retirements in the murine corps. There were 15

mayal retirements for age. in 1913.

Thrue are the retirements for 1914 in

Rear Admiral Vincendon; L. Cott-

man, Eddruncy 13; Rear Admiral C.

E. Vreeland, March 10; Rear Assmira

William H. H. Southerland, July 10;

Pay Director William W. Galt, July 15; Medical Director Frank Ander-

son, July 20; Chief Bontswith John

McLaughlin, October 7; Hear Admiral

Reginald F. Nicholson, December 15.

and Roar Admiral William N. Little,

Stopping Outside Yard

Owing to the shifting of rall con-

actions on the new yand bridge the

wankamen's train will not go on the

yard for a few days but unload and

take passengers at the Kittery end of

Meeting Saturday Night.

ers interested will meet in U. V. U.

Ambulance and Garage

Hannibal Sails

The survey ship Hannibal, George

Nothing Doing Today

to take place today will probably not

New Schedule Arrives

approved by the may department at-

Examination Jan. 21

An examination for Copylst elec-

trical draftsman to BH the vacancy at

the yard will be held on Jan. 21. Sal-

It is expected that a line automo-

Hall on Saturday evening at o'clock. A lot of important business

The Wheeling from Vera Cruz

The Chester from Vera Cruz

from Vera Cruz to Tampleo.

Duncan acrived at Key West.

New Orleans.

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December 31.

the bridge.

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rived at the yard today.

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NAMED REFEREE IN BANKRUPTGY

Want Thomas F. Clifford Succeeds F. E. Shurtleff in First New Hampshire District.

> Concord, N. H., Jun. L.-Judge Edair Aldrich this afternoon appointed Phomas F. Clifford referee in bankuptcy for the first district in New lampshire, comprising the countles d Merrimac, Hillsboro, Rockingham, Suffican and Cheshire, to succeed Fremont E. Shartleff, who resigned to take the position of clerk of the Suportor court for Merrimoc county on the death of his brother, the late Amos i, Shurtleff.

Mr. Clifford was horn in Wentworth in 1871. His education was gained in the public schools of Concord and at the Boston University Law School. During his residence in Concord he was actively identified with the National Guard and on the breaking out of the war with Spain enlisted in Co. B. 1st New Bampshire Volunteers, He was commissioned first licutement and it the expiration of his term was mustered out as, captain. During the stay of the regiment at Chicamauga he was acting brigadier commissary on

the staff of Brlg. Gen. John N. An-

He has always been notive in rough-Henn politics. He was assistant efork and clerk of the state senate from 1897 p 1903 and secretary of the republicar tute committee from 1900 to 1904 Since his removal to Franklin he has served for eight years as solicitor of Morrimac county, judge of the Pranktta Police Court for five years and

solicitor of Franklin for four yours. He represented that city in the consti tutional convention in 1912 and also in he legislature of 1913. Mr. Clifford is a Mason, a Sir Knight

of Mt. Horeb Commundery, K. To of Concord, and a member of the Wonov ancet club of this city. He, is nurried and has one son.

CELEBRATE THEIR

(Continued from Page 1.)

conditions that are to be met are to be comprehended are to be annalized and out of them the best results produced y the colored people of Portsmouth Nor shall I be auxlous this evening t carry you far off cave in some small measure of Illustrations and to tel what others have done. Ellininate tables of vital statistics of the race Hampton and Tuskegee. The Negro his rise and progress commends Not even the on the decorations. fuct that at the Harvard Class day the orator was a member of our race. But am not going to cross the line into tassachusetts but talk to you about Portsmouth and the problem that is

Some over thity years ago tived here a gentleman named Rev. Daniel Austin a Unitarian clergyman wealthy a thorough gendeman educated and refined an extensive traveler profound student of public affairs bea. nd of men and measure. During his ife he visited meetings held by the olored neonle of this city at. outh ward room and thus became inerested in them. In the neighborand of 1875 this eminent dergyman passed away and when his lost will vas read the seventh hoquest of that document was:

Extract from Will of Daniel Austin I give had bequeath to the Overeers of the Poor in said Portsmouth and their successors the sum of Five Hundred Dellars in trust to keep the same safely invested and annually to apply the income thereof to funnish the Colored population of said rismouth thelleved to number at his time about gwenty-seven persons nil) the means of collectively celerating the successive unniversaries Emancipation Day proclaimed by Pressaent Lileoin in the year 1863.

he direction of said Overseers or a ommittee thereof.

This bequest means that an oppor unity was left as to celchrate filtingy one of the greatest events in the ighteenth century emancipation day Jun. 1 1863.

To my mind Rev. Daniel Austin had in his mind the moral and social as well as the religious advancement of the colored people of Portsmouth. The wenty-seven here at that time has now reached grout 250. A part of the only politic cavning some property and ntileing some progress along all lines. Phere is some danger in our mistaking license for Eberty. Merely having a good time over again a consciousness of the more grave and aterner responsibilities of citizenship. Not any moral social or interlectual advancement was ever made by people who per more emphasis upon the dance ind the cake walk than upon his church and the church of the living iod. Daniel Austin left not his mony for that purpose. This cosmopolian this friend of the friendless would open by his legacy for the black man o be sober and to let rum and whiskcy alone save his money serve his terest and those around him. How can we do this? Eirst by placing a highr esEmute upon our personal ler; second by self-respect; third by loyalty to truth and right. God helps manhood and womanhoud and our new naval hospital. character should not me for sale even at election time. By cooperation and centralization of our efforts in business and in social life as well; by an active interest in the religious world: We should huild a church here of aur own and take our place high in the To 8 p.m. Telephone reservations will not be made until o respect of everybody. Daniel Austin of clock the morning of the sale. All ticket reservations must and his bequest has done his part. What will we do to solve the problem

ourselves? At the conclusion of the program supper was served with the following menu:

Chicken Cold Ham Pointo Saind Olives Rolls Pickles

Ice Cream and Cake Coffee The committee in charge George M. King chairman; H. B. Bi ton G. H Straughan Samuel Watson Mrs J H Straughan Mrs. Kate Tilley and Mr. James & Slaughter.

OBSERVED THE NEW YEAR.

club and was most enjoyable.

mutters relating to weight and classificultions of freight, demurrage, car service, switching buggage and freight storage. Mr. Qulity served three years in the Cambridge city council and is at present a member of the Cambridge library bound.

George L. R. French former read-master of the Boston & Maine, now genoral superintendent of the Ruthand railroad is moving his family from Winchester, Mass., to his Rutland, Vt. headquarters today.

Breezy Items From the Village Across the River.

Kittery Dorrespondent's telephone 778-M; P. O. Box 608.

Dirigo Encampment, I. O. O. F. olds its regular meeting tonight. Mrs. Hattle Wentworth of Wentworth street has returned from a few lays' visit to Boston.

Mr. Charles Farwell of Walter street resumed his duties at the mayy yard consomme, hot rolls, olives, grape juice, roast chicken, creamed potatoes, today after a few duys' leaves. Mr. Charles A. Gerry was a visitor it York on Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Delano have move from the Patch house at Navy Yard station to Portsmouth. Mrs. Delanc who has been very III, has now nearly regained har bealth.

ments were showered on Miss Paich The Phoebes meet tenight with Mrs Arnaldo Natino.

A pleasant hour was passed around Miss Florence Tinkham of Lewiston, the fastive board, after which good-Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Phillihistory another, one of the good times Webber of Government street.

The youngstern have been enloying xeellent consting during this week o vaontlou.

Bray Kimball, Jounte Ferguson Berry, the accomplate those who wish; Join the Christmas Savings Club^a at Elizabeth Berry Clark, Grace Fernald the Postsmouth Trust & Guarantee Patch, Annabel Amou Tobey, Halone Co., the bank will be open on Saturday evening from 7 to 9 glolock. Mrs. Plarence Grant of Love lane is

ill confined to the house by Illness. Mr. and Mrs. George Marden onterhursday evenlag.

Williams, District Deputy Prosident, and Mrs. Mabel Gerry, Deputy Marshal, went to South Burwlok Thursday evening and installed the officers of Burner Robekal

The students of Tralp Academy at mioying a two days' vacation.

Miss Hazel Wasgatt of Rogers con is entertaining her consin. Miss Dorli

The second entertainment in the Lygoum course will be a lecture by Dr. J. M. Driver, at the Second Methodist church next Tuesday evening. A son was born Dec. 31 to Mr. ont

Mrs. Arthur Keene of Rogers road. Mrs. E. E. Shapleigh is slowly in proving from the effects of her recent

AT PRINCE'S MARKET.

Fores real lamb, 12% o lb; sirious steak, 25c lb; 4 lbs. nics honoycond. tripe, 25c; 3 cans nice corn, 25c; nice pens, 10c can; native fewl and chickens; short rib lamb chop, 250 lb corned beef, 5c lb up; pork rbs_t7c ib sorned and smoked shoulders; Var Camp's Soups, 3 cans for 25c. Prince's Market, Kittery, Me.

FREE EVENING SCHOOL

The evening school will open in the High School Building January 5th at o'clock. There will be the usual classes for foreigners in which will be taught reading, writing, and speaking English.

in addition to the work of former years, there will due a class for boye and girls who are employed during the day, provided a sufficient number present themselves. This class will be in climentary spience similar if that length in the freshman class in the high school and will be under the The delegates of the Navy Yard Improvement Association and all othdirection of Mr. Collins of the Science Department of that school.

RUNAWAY THIS AFTERNOON.

The horse attached to the parcel nos delivery pung indulged in a runawa at 2.30 o'clock this Friday afternoon through State, Pleasant to Market the man who helps himself and we bile ambulance and garage for the street, where he was slopped. No should be careful to preserve our same, will be the next addition to the damage was done and the animal was soon back in his place behind the postoffice building

NO ASSIGNMENT MADE.

Hayward commanding, sailed at 19.39 The lirm of Pryor & Matthews, one this forengon for Guantanamo Bay, of the oldest in the city, deny the rumor that has been prevalent for several days, that they have made an assignment for the benefit of their credi-The civil service examination for he mechanics and laborers scheduled

MARKET ABOUT THE SAME

Boston, Mass., Jun. 2-Boston & Maine stock sold at 5 1-2 today. In The schedule of wages for 1914 as the morning New Haven stock advanced to 78, but later dropped off ta 76 3-4.

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The Portsmouth Athletic Club held n New Year's party at their home on Thorsday evening and was largely at tonded. Music and games were enjoyed, at the conclusion of which an oyster supper was served. The affair was in charge of the officers of the

Thursens assumed his duties so supportering the entire of station service for the Boston & Maine railroad at the North station. He is to serve as efficiency hald next Monday evening.

nry \$2.80 per dlem

Quiny of Cambridge,

HUNDREDS KILLED IN BATTLE ON THE MEXICAN BORDER

Wounded Crawl Across River to the American Side for Treatment--Rebels Have the Federals Surrounded.

Presidie, Texas, Jan. 1. The battle of the ribel forces, with Ruoul Madat Offinaga, Mex., between the North- ero, brother of the late president, arorn division of the Federal army and rived at Junior, from Chihushua, to the tebets continued his morning of the in closer communication with the ter naving neen in profess all night, sthation at Olinaga. My advices are rer naving been in process an more setting at Section of Section of Section 1 (1997) and the Federals at Offings, already in the field, whiche in excess of that manufaction the except to flee to the United States, Physing significance withesight on the except to flee to the United States, Enterlean side before dayinght. The which I see condition they will do would'd soldiers with shattered arms. The Federal Soldiers do not want to would be the soldiers with the control of the contro proved think throughed through the They are Held in check by the voluneffer and alterded to the American soldlers for help. All the physicians by the regular soldlers who were for-soldlers for help. All the physicians by the regular soldlers who were for-sible incitival supplies available here cod into Hueria's service can expect were placed at the service of the dis- any morey from as." abled Prderals. Before daylight more thun 200 wounded had sought relief on this side. Some of these were so badly injured that they negged the according to a report sent to military American soldiers to kill them-

From the wat-search little village of Olinaga back a mile from the river there came what appeared to be an endiess tide of wounded. The fight un the border here had the anpearance of being most the sauguin-

Pederal diserters also came to the river in great number indicating that several days. the bulk of Ruerta's army was disposed to give up. All the deserters who were not wounded, however, were d'aarined on this side and sem back by Major McNamee, commanding the United States border patrol. Mujor herey, according to Federal reports McNamer has more than 300 guns vesterday. A special train carrying During the night, the granning of the vo Laredo yesterday morning, Conwhich he has taken from deserters. wounded on the intibelleld on the situationalist ogents say they lost aline epposite side of the river could be and by the American cayalrymen The firing in the darleness seemed to by bravier than it had yet been.

All wamen, children and non-com butants of Ollnags came to the river and were taken to the American side. The Little Red Crass headquarters on the side where the Federal wounded are being cared for now is as arely as a field hospital on a hattlefield.

Villa Gues to Justez. General Francisco Villa, communder

n in official circles at Maxico City that the rebel forcer, with the exception of the Zapatlatas, will join the Pederals in resisting intervention.

beer generals who fear execution. On-

Internacine Strife at Gusymas

Skirmish South of Montercy

riguez, forty-five miles south of Mon-

killed and several wounded in the fight

SAYS INTERVENTION IS SURE

British Attache in Mexico Believes

Necessary to Subdue the Country

Jacksonvill, Fig. Jun. 1.-- Lepten-

am Colonel Moreton F. Gage, milkary

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log and claim a victory.

says, unless the Pederals capture the rallways and build Mock houses a mile apart, parting a mobile army in The Federals of the Guaymas garheadfaurters by General Alvadado, in , charge of the insurgent outpust above city late this morning. There had been no insurgent attack nor any Pederal positions. Describing to the rebel side have been recurring for The Federals have orders to respect foreigners persons and property. He understands that rebets killed a Ger- glass is one thing; to create a con-Twenty Federals were killed and wounded in three engagements man hast week, shooting him from be-Manday with Constitutionalists at Rod hind, and then cutting his cheeks pieu.

> permits queliest times the two processes of United States Covernment arms and animunition smuggling by re , bels was personally investigated by the report was untrue, but the number originated most filterly in the Bast and particularly in the modeling of flesh of American troops on the border is inadequate to prevent smagging he said

The state government of Zacatecus has raffeed a loan or \$90,000 to pay the the sixth century. But very few ex-Federal troops, who were behind pay ampros of early glass are left to us some twenty days. There is a great and there are no set rules for distindeal of discontent, and last week two guishing their exact date; but in fecihundred described, carrying away arms ling there is always a severity of treatand ammunition. A repair teals ment both in the designs of the agure loaves Zacateras dally, attempting to and ornament which speaks of Europair the railroad line, but the work of destroyed by rebels nightly. The A few traces of these early window: Federal garrison in Zacateens will not are found in England but those of nghi in the event of a reael attack in greater importance will remain in force, says Gage. The Government France and Germany—in the callewill then lose eighty thousand rounds of ammunition and machine gaus. Zv gus Vendrome and the Albhey Church daily pay is \$3300. Many Americans in the cathedral at Angeberg are to be transparent surface upon which to lay have been robbed and assaulted in

Felix Dinz is living quietty in a hotel in Havana with two companions. afraid to go out since the attack on

COMPENSATION ACT BECOMES EFFECTIVE

substantial New Year's presents the last general assembly.

widespread interest and there has archaic they have never been surpasbeen some difference of coinion as to interpretations of some sections of the measure. Allopted as an optional measure, the law has under the at-torney general's apinion, become com-The five commissioners administering the law have advised all employers to recognize the attorney general's opinion until the courts have passed upon the exemption clan-

to compensate workers for occupa-tional injuries, regardless of Hability. ed their craft to a high art. Death which follows an injury brings to beneficiaries compensation for term of years with \$100 for funeral expenses, injured employes receive Weekly metal glass all of which were outlined hospital and surgical care,

owns have assumed their own rights, on the strength of a certificate of solvency. Many large manufacturing by subservient to pot-metal glass and broken to by adding a film of dust or collection by assumed their own have assumed their own concurs risks, but the greater number have to define outlines or accentuate or swould but decrease its beauty. cepted the law. Beginning tomot.o. the working population of the state from the governor down to the humbiest wage earner in a private house will be covered by the law. Churches have insured their pastors, sextons

In case of the so-called fifty-five hour law, corplayers are meeting it especially in the textite industries by hour law, employers are meeting it of stained glass is very interesting but especially in the textile industries by the present wage scales and in some instances by slightly interesting of the present wage scales and in some instances by slightly interesting of the present of creasing piece workers so there will be no loss in the pay envelopes.

Washington, accredited to the British gradual Regarding in Mexico City, will soon are city with a city with AHEAD OF ALL RECORDS THE FINEST LAXATIVE

Foreigners in Mexico City refers to the event of the resulting service for matives. Soul of the families in Mexico City refers to the respect of the resulting service for matives. Soul of the families in Mexico City refers to mative to the respect of the resulting service for move the supplementation of the resulting service for move the supplementation of the resulting service for movement of the resulting service for movement of the resulting service for movement of the resulting service for movement, which have the responsibility of the supplementation of the suppl rich families in Mexico City resuse to for November, which have found the army because the rederal of service for November, which have there are not of the same such six. Just been compiled and filed with the adjutant general in Washington, she men would be required for complete in that 2000 more young men applied tervention. Sixty thousand could take for enlistment in the army than ever Mexico City in six weeks. The others; did before in one month in a time of officers who have to do with recruitwould be required for police duty meace in the United States. In the ing. Much criticism has reached the thirty days of November mere than War Department and has found its Cavulry 5000 men offered themselves for serruce at the various recruiting stations method used by army recruiting offidown the revolution, Colonel Cage throughout the country. This increase is being maintained this month dates for enlistment are brought into and if it keeps up many weeks longer to putting a mobile army in there is reason to believe that every tation. Mr. Garrison has taken the same tactics were used organization in the army will be re-trouble to investigate the conditions crulted up to full strength, a condihe flads to be a fine body well mount- thore not known since the war with all claims made.

Spain. Now those figures don't sound had do they?" said the officer who told the Department has a right or a claim on story of the record-breaking increase every soldier in the army list to

Idea of Glazier's Art Came From East.

greatly stimulated through the awak-

it is so closely allied.

smadred his law with a stone to re- each tint of which has been cul out

The Renaissance of stained or color

Studned glass is a term which ap-

piles to glass that has been colored in

the melting pot by adding to its ingredients some metallic oxide. The

erm as it is used generally includes

pointing upon glass but in reality the

paint upon a sheet of while or colored

position mosaic in character made up

work have been used in combination.

Else many of the arts the idea

a mospic made of translucent glass

it to said that colored glass windows

were used in that marvelous monu-

ment of Eastern beauty the Church

of Santa Sophia in Constantinople in

drain of Chartres Le Mane Dijon Au-

Strusberg there are postraits of cer-

of the 12th century which were pro-

Although there are so few specimens of stained glass which can with cer-

tolinty: be credited to a date earlier than the 13th century there are

enough to prove that by the 12th cen-

tary the craft was sufficiently devel-

importing an impression

Indeed never did the ginzier have

mains as evidence that they had rais-

The glazier's craft was especially

pronounced in all early windows for

they were mosale in design made up

and held together by leaded strips

Paint was used but sparingly not for

the sake of color but mainly to subdue

was often employed to assist the leads

impossible to depict by the use of pure

glass alone. Leading was not only of

mechanical value but was used to de

fine forms and heighten the brillance

After these early 13th century win

dows the history of the developmen

wign and treatment. There came a de-

sire for more light and the design had

of the colored lights between.

br blot out light. It was made entire-

innumerable small pieces of pol-

and solemnity.

by fire.

Only Willing Recruits Taken

Secretary Garrison is incensed at the criticism which he feels has been visited unjustly on the War Departexpression in Congress concerning the cers, it being represented that candithe army by deliberate misrepresentrouble to investigate the conditions and is willing to stand responsible for He states that he does not want in the army a man who is unwilling to serve, but that the War

The pictorial feeting was still fur ther developed in the 15th century and lighter colors were employed to replace the deeper tones which were ed glass windows has recently been characteristic of the earlier windows. They did not now depend so much for ened interest in architecture to which their splendor muon the glazier's craft as in former times when a design from pot-metal glass could be aug-mented by point but rather had they come to fall into the bands of the painter who made use of glazing to get more color into his design. Now also for the first time lead began to two processes are widely different. To be looked upon as a blemish rather than as a necessary part of his more delicate work and its use was avoided as much as possible. of numbers of pieces of colored glass

Technical ability was brought to of a different sheet of "pot-inetal" is high state of development during this The report in Maxleo City that the 1945 another. However since the period and the artist became an accomplished draftsman-a master his particular craft. The work of this later Gothic period showed beau-Erul drawing and delicate coloning and the selecting of glass became quite a factor in producing certain effects which the urtist was quick to seize upon-thuse pieces which possesson secidental variations of volor. Many interesting spotted shaded and variegated specimens came from the melting pot which readily fulfilled a certuln need

Out of this period emerged that of the Remissance when painting became the dominant note-not employed to define form or to accontuate de tail any longer; but to providing color in its own name. Naturally much of the huminous translucent color of pot metal glass was lost that quality which gives it its charm and it beof St. Deals. The Germans claim that came by this newer method merely a

seen the eartlest windows extant those plament, of 11th century workmanship and at 410mey - However these Renalistance painters were doing something new in tain Kings and Emperors in windows their own particularl way and many hably saved from the wreckage of the its futile to compare the fluished work earlier church when it was destroyed manship of this period with that of the naive craft of the 13th century. them except that the medium of both is glass and one's sympathy has elther with the glazier or the painter according to one's taste for painting or nurs decoration. The 16th century also established the use of chameling oped to show that it had long been also established the use of chameling known and practiced. But it was in which was now accepted as color as well as used to blot out light. After the 13th century that stained glass windows attained their first great de- the middle of this century more and more of the luminous quality of pure volonment—perhaps the greatest they more of the luminous quality of pure ever know—for though the products of glass was sacrificed until the fulthat period may see incrude in execu-tion to our eyes and their designs along of the past and this period marks the decadence of this interestsed for depth of color and vibrant bill ing art.

Much of the tradition of the ancient which they should be a part and for thay. At present the old secrets have that have been made in fixtures and theen brought to light again Chrough improved mechanical devices grang of the technical difficulties are greater appreciation of giass and its more easily overcome and the modtranslucent quality or a deeper knowl. ern artist makes use of all the known edge of its treatment and though the processes and their combination to get names of the masters of those days the effect for which he is striving. He have been lost to us their work re- accepts the heauty of not-motal glass mains as ordence that they had rais, which has the same color all through and which is so vibrant and luminous when it fulfills his needs or he used Hash giass which is a sheet of white or colored glass upon which a thin film of colored glass bas been fused.

Ancient glass possesses a more un even texture at times to be greatly do istred-and is effectly sought for being softer in color. For time has quieted its tone either by exposure to weather twebs to its surface whose temoval Stained glass is an art connected mortray details which were absolutely

so intimately with the church that ; naturally followed the ecclesiastical fortunes and it grew and prospered accordingly. It is the art of the Mid-klie Ages and knowledge o fits history and traditions resolves itself almost entirely to the study of church winlows.--Philadelphia Record.

NEW YEAR'S PRAISE SERVICE

A union service of praise will held on the first Sunday evening of the year at half past seven o'clock in the North Church. A chorus, of twents

etted to attend and make this a worthy service. The special music will be announced in the papers on Sat

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LOCAL DASHES

The ice dealers are beginning to measure the ice in the pends. A few more days like this and culting will be in order.

Thursday morning and also the day was the coldest of the present winter It was but a few degrees above zere early in the morning.

Four young boys who made the trip from Lynn on a truck Wednesda) and then missed the truck kning buck were picked up in the freight yard early Thursday morning by Office -Murphy and Anderson. Their age: ranged from 12 to 14 years and they were nearly frozen when found. They were detained at the pollec station during the day and sent back to Lynd on the afternoon train. Two were very fresh youngsters and greatly to reed of home discipline.

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TIME CHANGES MANY THINGS

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egady been killed and the Wonvess pare deteated, said tourned the field. The same thelies were used will be in excess of that humber. Here is no chance for their escales in the British-Boer War. The rurales ed and equipped. This force in Mpx1wounded soluters with solutions also that because they light only for pay- 1000 to 8000 men. The new community shot off and infliffes that later light because they light only for payder intends shortly to begin a campalgu of externalization against the in applications, "It is pretty pice to proper return for the pay he receives, Zapatistas in the Federal district, shooting farmers suspected of nightly looting. The runtes are depended upon to defend foreigners in the event of Huerta's downfall. Steps have been rison began lighting among themselves taken for the defence of the Bullish logation. Foreigners and diplomats greatly respect Huerta says Gage, He saw Huerta and O'Shaughnessy talk-Empalme. A heavy fire was heard ing and laughing together in a cufe from the outshirts of the California The exaggerated reports in the United States press of rebel anguesse. have given a fulse and unfortunate im insurgent forces within range of the pression in Mexico City that officials and the American public favor the rehel cause, according to Colonel Gage

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the vicinity of Zarategas by rebels.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 1.-Cunection wage earners will receive norrow, when a Workmen's Compens: tion act and a law limiting 55 hours weekly for women and inhinors in man ufacturing concerns becomes effective The measures, with a number of others affecting labor, were passed by

The compensation act has aroused ╼╸ ╙┩┩┩┩╇┩┩╒┡┩╒╇╃┩╇╃┩┩┩╸╶┾╃╇┩╃╬╬╬┸╇╃╇╬╬╬╇╇╬╇╇

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to fill very differently shamed win-Hehl Hehl Hohl, Scratch! Scratch! down but the marked divergence lay The more you scretch the worse the in the tendency toward the pictorial five voices and an orchestra of fee itch. Try Doan's Ontment. For eege-presentment of a theme. The glass pieces will be under the direction of ma any skin delling, 50c a box, painter was beginning to come into Mr. Alexander Bibruck. The citizens NEW HAMPSHIRE-

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Catro, Jan. 1. There would appear to be little doubt that a brilliant tuture lies before the Delta as soon as the drainage works now in progress are completed. The object of these works, which are being executed in Western Behr a and Central Gharbla, is to relieve the present water-logged Western Behe a and Central Gharbla.
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condition of the cultivated area and
to reclaim a portion of what is known to reclaim a portion of what is known to reclaim a portion of what is known as the takes district. The total area that will be affected by the present works is just under 1,000,000 acres, and about 130,000 acres will be reclaimed—i. e., the whole of Lake Mureotis and part of Lake Borolios. Operations were started early in 1912, and already by the following autumn a certain area of land in Central Charles, but become available for cultivaries best because or a second control of the control

Chambia had become available for cullivation. As an experiment a portion of this land was distributed in fivefeddaa lots to landless fellahin on exceedingly easy terms, which, practically speaking, amounted to giving them the land in return for the payment of a ridiculously small rental, the sale condition imposed being that premiums and pay aunual income of the tenant should cultivate his hold-\$68, per year on each thousand in the ing corretuily. The original idea was On such a contract the premium has had to be abandoned, and the This distribution of land took place

on Nov. 6, 1912. Within the short space of twelve months a wonderfu irgnsformation has been brought about. The land in question was mar shy uneven and withat so saily that even the most sanguine had doubts-w n whether the tenants would be able to fulfil the clause in their agreemen which bound them to make their hold ings fit for cultivation before Nov. I 1913. But recently when a distinguish ed party of afficials and notable land owners journeyed to Blala to be pre-sent at the inauguration of the Agricultural School, the foundation stone of which was laid at the time the distribution was effected last year, they found that this desolate and barren area had been turned into one large rice field, producing rice in quality and in yield per feddan far superior to any grown by the most experienced rice-growers in the country. This marveilously speedy transformation affords another sirlicing proof of the give a forecast of what may be exgreat fortility of the Egyptian soil, and give a forecast of what may be exscheme, with its huge cumping sta-Cons at Mex Baltim and other pulning

ADMIRAL FLETCHER SCORED

New York, Jun. La-Admiral Fleichwho communied the American first during the recent buttle in Tumpica, is severely criticised in a letter received here yesterday from an American resident in the Mexican elly. The writer, who says he voices the sentiment of the American colony in Tampico, declares that Admiral Fletcher abandoned three American women and nine men who were in a hospital during the attack on the city. The American commander, according to the wri ter of the letter, after first establishing a neutral zone in the city, gave up that project when he was informed by the Federal general that the zone vould not be recognized by the forces of Hucria. An order was issued then for all Americans to go on board war vessels. Those who did not or could ot go were told that in case they were shot the American Government would not be responsible for their lives and that if they shot any Mexicans they would be turned over to the lo-cal officials of Buerla. At the end of the hostilities, the American women went to the admiral and told, according to the correspondent, what she thought of his conduct, while criticism was expressed openly in the town not only by civilians but by subordinate naval officers. The writer

"In the hospital were three American women, two of them very sick, so that they could not be moved, and nine American men. Some of them were seriously III. None could get about at all. No notice of any kind been sent to the hospital. Trou-Me was expected, yet no preparations ere made to care for the sick Americans who could not move. There was only one able-bodied man in the place Dr Turner. He said he would have to stay, and, if necessary, try to de-fend his patients. I said I would stay with him. The nurses all showed good nerve. They all agreed to stuy and tain premises, \$1.-Last grantee they know they were taking a chance for we all thought that rebel sympathizers in town would rise to loot and ob as soon as they got the chance-We also feared that the rown would be bombareded with artillery. If an atlack had been made on the hospital it admiral to have sent aid to us in

DANIELS BELIEVES IN FLETCH-ER.

Washington, Jan. 1 .- Reports that Rear Admiral Fletcher's course during the fighting at Tampico was being Kelley et. all, to Herbert B. Seavey severely criticised by Americans who land on Mendum avenue, \$1. were there have been coming to Wash. ington for some days through unofilcial channels, but high officials of the Rye and North Hampton, \$1.-Shirley Navy Department said that no repres S. Philbrick to Wilms H. Philbrick. sentutions had been made at the Na- American Falls, 1d3, half certain somitations had been made at the National State and Local States and Local

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REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES.-JOHN W. A. GREEN, REGISTER

ear estate in the county of Rock- TERMS OF PROBATE COURT IN Following ore the conveyances of ingham recently recorded in the Reg-

istry of Deeds: Atkinson,—Mary F. Montgomery (0 Elbert A. Landmunu, Plaistow, land and buildings, \$1.

Brentwood,-Bilward S. Prescott to Valter A. Prescott, land, \$1.

Derry,-Manchester Building and Loan Association to Edmund G. Trûdel, land and buildings, \$1 .-- Mira Young to Prudence E. Ealon, land \$1-Esther M. True to Harriette M. Monorleff, land and bulldings, \$1.-John A. Walker, Jr., Medford, Mars. in Murgaret and Georgeanna Fauntalu land, \$1.-Clara A. Storer to Annie Morin, land and indlings, \$ -- Alma D. Martin to John it, and Josephine Dow, hand and buildings, \$1.—Frederick W. Reynolds to Julia A. Comeau hand \$1. Arthur A. Holmes et, als, to

Rockwell Sargent, land, \$1. Epping.—Mabel G. Perkins, Lynn, Mass., to Herbert W. Smith, Newfields, land, \$1.-Willie S. Goodrich to Edith M. Goedrich, land and buildings, \$1.

Exeter .-- Walter F. Gale, Brookline Mass., et. al. to babel J. Gale right in premises corner Front and Pluc streets, \$1.--Emma Flagg et. al., Chiago to Anna M. Flagg rights in Plagg homestead on Front street, \$1,--Willard E. Strong, to Carrie R. Strong, both of Vassalhoro, Me., land halldings on Kossuth street, \$1.-August Block North Hampton, to Albert Wetherell, land and buildings on Franklin street, \$1.-flearge L Swaln o James E. Hauston, land on Epping mad. \$1.

Fremont .-- Elmer J. Willey to James D. and ida P. Trickey, land and buildngs, \$1,

Kensington.-Emma L. Jennings teading, to Herman E. Brown, Methnen, Mass., land and buildings, \$1.

Kingston .- Lamis G. Hoyt to Plurice A. French, rights in certain premises -Warren H. Tucker to Ellen R. Downing, land, \$1 .- Everett W. oway, to Fred O. Langley, Mancheser, land \$1.

Londonderry .- Wilbur H. Vaughn to ticon E. Nesmith, land, \$1.-Charles Senter to Annis Grain and Lumber u., standing growth, \$1.-Simon Mu. ins to Clean E. Nesmith, land, \$1, deeded in 1905.

Newington-Elizabeth F. and Sophia U. Hoyt, to Edwin Hoyt, woodand, \$1.-Charles W. Lolley to Helen Lolley, both of Portsmouth, land \$P. Newmarket.—Emma A. Young, Man chester, et. als., to Israel Beauchesne,

Newton.-George W. Rolley Kings ton to John S. Brown, land and build-ings, \$1.—Last grantee to Jacob F. Spalding, Salisbury, Mass., same prom ises, \$1.

North Hampton.-Shirley S. Philbrick, Rye, et. al. to Jean C. Drake Rye, land, \$1.

Nottingham. -Frank H. Butler t Euletia F. Butler, lands, \$1. Plaistow—Ella M. S. Tultle et als

to Gilbert Brouillette, rights in verattend to their duties in the hospital. Ruth A. Sultaire and Ello M. S. Tuttle, same premises, \$1.

Portsmouth Amanda Pickening, to Clarence E. Foss, land and buildings, on Gosting road, \$1.-Mary B. Mullin, Somerville, Mass., to Margaret Fuy land and dwelling on State street, \$1. -Minnie Weston to Robert A. Wilson, would have been impossible for the land corner Cate and Cottage streets, \$1.-John and Alice E. Sanford, 10 Meses W, Goodman, land and buildings on Islington street, \$1.—Martha W. Leavitt, Boston, to Augustus S. Trueman land on Ashsticel \$1.-Last granter to Elizabeth P. Flynn, land on Willard avenue \$1.—Romaine

> · Rye .- Jean C. Druke to Edgar R. Champlin, Cambridge, Mass., land in

THAT MAY BE SERIOUS

except this City Chapetion is still of joying a New Year's joke played, by an enterprising newspall

Suspecting that the city budget, volving the expenditure of \$80,000,000 would not be passed before the hous of inlanight on Dec. 31, as regulied to law, the editor of the newspaper posad a lawyer in the City Hall where the Councilors were, in session, and when the final vote was taken at quarter to one, this norming, the law ver draw up a shallfory declaration duly signed and oftenessed to that ef-fect these rendering invalid all expenditures and by the city, in the event of anybody leating the both before the courts.

The newspaper maximalianusty an-nounces today, however, that it will refrain from bringing 'the entire civic system to a halt by obtaining the nut lification of the budget, and pays it morely positiones the decimation of the facts for the edification of its readers.

WHAT THE AEROPLANE WILL DO

Revolution in Methods of Communi eation Will Have Untold Effect. nwaldemar Kaempffert in the Out lonk.i-

The rallway created the number habarb-made it a residential part of the etty on the outskirts of which it is halft. Shallarly the flying machin will bring the city and country measure arably neaver each other. Let us no torget that even in our own time/will amountines that will seem childlighty crude a century hence, medits of mor than 100 miles an hour have been atfailned. It is not too during to pre diet that farmhouses will become sul urban collages, that the smattered population of rural districts will be come alreet customeer of the elli-merchant; that the lecturer, the virtuose, the hower, the hanker, will be able to increase their ellentele, cause of its great speed and its radius of action, the future nerophine will be able to cover the distance between Now York and Chiengo in a few hours. It is not inconceivable that a men may breakfast in New York or Loudon and dine the same evening in St. Louis or Rome. The inheditunts of lowns far infund will spend their aummer halfdays at the senshore, Piorbla will become a kind of whiter Copey Island

for New York. When the age of the aerophene and the airship really comes new political problems will arise. What for example, will become of our present litra iff laws? Can we prevent smuggling In a muchine that travels in three dimenelous? When Selmet flow from London to Paris some months ago, he entered the French capital above the clouds and say only a sea of mist with no sign of a spire or roof. When he landed, at lasy-les-Moulineaux, on the outskirts of the city, he had to explain at taugth who he was. Even In this 20th century, when flying machines are still poveities, he was mistaken for the pilot of an ordinary school aeroplane returning from abort outling. We conto be had made uwo landinga. them. Nor was his course through the restaur- air more narrowly observed, shuply mts and demanding food. breaking because he was hidden by clouds windows and puncturing, automobile When tires a crowd of 500 memployed men aruth a highway and the whirring of early this morning marched through an aerophare's propollers as common Chicage's instance district. They fures as the chugging of an automobile mo-nished a strange contrast—to—New dor, will it be possible to prevent the York revolers who were leaving the smaggling of jewels, mees and siles cafes and restaurants. The men marched in State street cles of luxury, now subject to an luxfour abreast carrying a banner which port tax by many countries? read: "We demand work not charity" it be possible, by policing the atmos-The army halted street cars and phere above the border line, to pre-

cried to passengers that they wanted work. At Van Buren street the po- i Policing of some kind will surely the halsed the marchers but they be necessary above European for IIIIsoon reformed their line farther down rations, now featonsly guarded from The even of the inflitury say, it is not "Hey you burns whats up?" shouled mixely that the long lime of fortresses pedestrian from the curb. on either side of the boundary that "You are drank and we are hungey" separates Pronce from Germany may he salled ever without calling forth The band finally broke up into small a warning signal from wheeling with clock-like regularity over that region, which a hostile eye may not study.

Over cities, too, the aerial sentry of policeman will be found. A thousand age driver who recently died in Tex- ueroplanes flying to the opera must es, used to tell a story of how An- the kept in line and each allowed to derson the Jayhawker, got one of his alight upon the room of the auditorirecruits. The Anderson boys held up am in its groper turn. In giant circ. Thorp's stage near Glasgow one day, cles you can fagine their scaring in Among the passengers was a raw- a huge flock. Signals will be made honed young Misspurtan who looked by a policeman in a swift monoplane noned young Missourian who looked to his far inhe weight the orange about as tough as the Jaylankkers (on his far inhe weight the orange wings of the zerial fraille squad) and one by one the machines of the hox-Give me yer valuables, Anderson deholders, will separate from the, great manded of the youth as he went down spinoing cluster and glided down. A liverled attendant will assist the pas Ain't got none, answered the soung sengers as they clamber out.

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THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

Mins Mand Carter is the guest

was a visitor here today.

35x-Mayor A. G. Whittemore of Dov-

Frank Horrocks today reaches un-

County Commissioner George A.

Walter L. Eastman passed New

Miss Marie L. Adamson of Portland,

s the guest of relatives in this city.

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interly observing another anniver-

Mrs. Samuel T. Ladd and children

of State street are the guests of rela-

Miss B. Florence Hines plunist at

the Portsmouth Theatre has returned

Miss Marion Trefethen of State

street is the guest of her cousts, Miss

Sherman P. Newton, John linesett.

and Justin French attended a dance

Henry Downing, special officer at the Portsmouth Theatre has been

Miss Littlen Cooper of Boston re-

Miss Frances Bates, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Bates, is the

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Chancy

quietly observed the laventieth anni-

versary of their marriage on Thurs-

Rev. George E. Leighton of New

fields, formrely pastor of the Univer-

salist church was a visitor here to-

Carlisle of Exeter was here today in attendance at the meeting of the

IMr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward Grant-

ley, of Philadelphia, who passed the

holiday season in this city, left for home on Thursday.

Miss Charlotte E. Wright, senior

teacher of the local branch of the

Plymouth Business School was called

here early in the week on account of

by Mr. C. E. Perry, Principal.

the Singer Bruthers

the recent fire. She was accompanied

Mr. Edgar Petilgrew of Bridgeport

Conn., formerly of this city is the

guest of Mrs. Frances Pettlgrew on

Islington street. Mr. Pettigrew left

Portsmouth a year and a half ago to

accept a more inerative position in

Connecticut and is now employed by

line. A chorus of 25 volces and an

Prelude, "Paraphrase," Melodie in F

Anthem, "Ring Out, Wild Bells"....

Male cherus, "Sunsel".... Vander Water

Offertory, "Cathedral Chimes"......

Rubenstein

Arnold and Brown

music will be as follows:

Anthem.

County

county commissioners.

Commissioner George A

turned being today after spending her

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guest of relatives in Brewer, Me.

Helen Clough in Lowell, Mass.

nt York on Thursday evening.

confined to his home by Illness.

car's day with friends at Pranklin, 87

other milestone in life's journey.

Carilale of Exctor was here today,

clatives in Boston.

The coldest morning of the year. iA slight increase in the length of

Great Bay smelts at Clank's Branch. Tel. 133.

Change of pictures at the Ports mouth Theatre this evening.

The Waswick Club holds it's an-

pual election on Monday ovening. Unholstering, hair mattresses rend

yated, Margeson Brothers, Phone 570. There was a general observance of the New Year at the clubs on Thurs-

Many rumors are in circulation regarding business changes in the local

The board of county commissioners field their regular weekly session in this city today. Eighteen pounds of sheek salted

pollock for \$1.00 at Clark's Branch. Tel. 188. Several tocal horsemen attended the

races at Granite State Back on Thursday afternoon.

The Herald printed three and exclusive stories on Thursday that was the news of the day.

Lobsters and fish of all kinds caught by our own hoats, fresh every day. E. Jameson & Sons, Tel. 658.

Lucullus Company, U. R. meets this evening, at which time the annual inspection will take place.

Public installation of officers Py thian Sisters, Pythian hall, New Castle, Monday evening, Jan. 5. Public cordially invited.

To accompdate those who wish to join the Christonas Savings Club at the Portsmouth Trust & Guarantee Co, the bank will be open on Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The removal of Miss Bush, the woman police officer, was published exclusively in The Herald. It was the most important local news story for

Rooms papered, \$1.75; painted \$1.50. Estimates given, estimation guaranteed. Geo. W. Brankeit, Greenland. N. H. Tel. 293-7 Portemouth. h d8, 2w The Royal Aronnum are planning

big things for their annual ball in January.

At Clark's Branch. Wel. 133.

Lobsters, seles of Shoals Raddock and Cod brought in every morning fresh, by our own fishing fleet. H. A. 1 and 2 Commercial Clark & Co., Wharf, Tel. 615. Walter C. Emery, Jr., of this city

has leased the last factory on East Grove street in Farmington and is fitting it up preparatory to opening a

Safety razor blades sharpened, skates sharpened, saws filed, umbrel las mended, keys made, locks repaired razors honcal and rehandled, scissors knives and tools ground at Horne's, 33 Daniel street.

The directors of the Granite State Fire Insurance Company and the Portsmouth Fire Co., met on Thursday and declared a regular semi-anmual dividend.

Start the New Year right by send ing your washing to the Home Washing Co. Wet wash, 50c. All washings kept separate dring process. All orehestra of 10 places will be under the goods called for and delivered. 315 direction of Mr. Bilbruck. The special kept separate during process. All Maplewood avenue, Portsmouth, N. H.;

AT MUGRIDGE'S

Fresh pork shoulders 15c lb., heavy burlein steak 15c lb., lamb fores 11c lb., lamb legs 16c lb., fancy corned heefe 10 to 12c lb., fresh pork to reast 17c No. fat salt pork, heavy, 5 to lots. loss per can to evaporated Postlude "Priests' March".....

NEW RATES FOR PARCEL

New Rating in Effect Jan. 1st Applies to Fifty Pound Packages in First and Second Zones

ages weighing 50 lbs, in the first and The rates are as follows:

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of postage or books weighing eight ounces or less shall be one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof. and on those weighing in excess of eight ounces the regular zone rate will прріу.

This means that another Christmas books may be sent by mull very cheaply, while packages up to 50 pounds will go in the first and second zones. The Christmus Dusiness of the postoffice department was enormous, but with the increased weight limit and the admission of books, it will probably be louide miotžier year.

The incresse of the weight limit is the first and second zones will be upprocinted (nore by automobile owner than any other class, in all probability, the reason being that many part altherto too heavy, will now be ad

The Herald Hears

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What the Basion & Maine railroad four feet deep and the glass at zero t is said will shortly issue a new train schedule for the Portland div-

That the new city government start ed in nice and quict. That the associates of a well known

navy yard clerk say that he certainly started the new year right. That he will never be forgotten for

the stant he pulled off on the roof New Year's eye. That he certainly had the spirit

then he helped out the Congress street budy to get her washing from the clothes line on the roof just as the old year faded.

That the boys would not be surprised to see him getting next to the wash tub us a regular thing on Monday mornings. That the horse back ride to



For Friday and Saturday At The Wheel-Three Reels

A thrilling three part photo drains dealing with life on the sea, it is a most interesting and exciting subject venture on the sea as well as an absorbing story enacted on the land. Exciting motor boat chase, heart stirring incidents, magnificent scenes nfloat and ashore.
The Rival Pitchers-Majustic

MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY EVENING

Is a real live comedy from start to finish. Alike and Heine were pitchers on rival baseball nines, and also ri-Several churches of the city have vals for the hand of the widow arranged for a new year's praise ser-vice on Sunday evening, to be held in

Mulphy. Who wins out? the North Church at 7.30 o'clock, to the Black Sheep-Broncho-Two reels which they invite all of the communi-

In this two reel picture we have the y not worshipping elsewhere at that intensely human story of Jim Poster, the scapegrace son of a well-to-do farmer, who leaves home and goes to Arizona to conquer his leve for liquor and his temper

The Long Portage-Kny-Bec. A thrilling and exclting story of the

great Canadlan Northwest. Miss Evelyn Francosur Sings: 41'm Going Back to Carolina," and "Flow Along River Tennessee." Matiness 2.30. Evening 7.00. Sat-

"Hope of the Ag^s".....Liddle urday Evening 6.30, Coming Feature for Monday and Tuesday: "The Gyphy's Kiss—Itala— Mrs. Priest. "One Swbolly Solama Ambrose Two Reels. A feature of exceptional Mendelssolm strength and morit.

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Johnsbury has all the local riders 'razzled. Plat the trlp to Banger was easy

impared with the trip to the Green Mountain siste. That driving through snow drifts

for farly miles is going some. That the next trip may extend t llie Canadiau berder.

That Thursday night was a cold one for the pussengers on the water wag-

That another blow like that from he weatherman and somebody will

That the Offir-flye hour law for wo

men is working well.
That it gives them more time of their colffenre in the morning.

That sleighing parties are popula

in the outskirts of the city. That the Johy Young Parmers Ryo held their fourth dancing assembly in Ryo Town Hall on New Year's

That the party was in the nature of College Carnival, with appropriate Middle street.

POLICE NEWS.

Resurio Sacco, a resident of Deer | Marston Ave. treet, left \$25 and costs of \$5.76 with the cleak of the court taday was before the tribunal on a charge of selling malt liquor without a lic-The police made a New Year call at his home on Thursday. officer West tried the rear door he found it barred and while he was pounding for admission a couple of men were seen to make speed from the side entrance. The other finally which curries with the flavor of ad- got in and located several bottles of heer in a eracker box. in court the respondent pleaded not

guilty. Officer West testified that he not only found boose, but that Sacco approached him with "hush" money He first offered \$5 and inter raised l to \$10. Sacco testified that he took no money for the liquor and that he gave the beer to the men, who he ilso said were strangers to him. police officer said that the noise on the luside sounded as if the deck was being cleared for action, and the surundings had the appearance of any hing trut a prayer meeting. He was convicted on the evidence and Sacc settled and was released.

Charles Doskie, a Russian shoe maker was before the court on the charge of assault made by another Russian by the name of Levenski, It halppened on Market street, where patty was drinking to the new year. and incidentally throwing a lot of per names at each other over a recent discharge in a shoe shop,

The lestimony on both eides was a police got tired of it. Doskie was discharged.

John McGlynn for drunkenness was

onths at the House of Correction

AT THE TILTON DRUG STORE.

Saturday is calendar day with in All our customers and friends will reive a 1914 calendar and almanac for the asking. On this day we are also going to put on sale one of the greatest bargains in hot water bottles we have ever had. A full 2-qt. heavy red rubber and fully guaranteed bottle for 98 eents; regular price always \$1.50.

Our candy special with be a new confection called "Snowballs," a cream almond, 23c pound.

PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC R. R.

Commencing Monday, Jan. 5, 1914, and until further notice. the Islington street Plains loop car will leave the orner of latington and Bartlett streets it 6.12 a.m. and go around Plains borp, y'a Islington street, arrive at Plains siding at 6.18 a.m.; at Middle roud and Middle street at 0.23 a.m.; at Junction of Miller avenue and Middle street at 6.27 a.m., and arrive at Market square

PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC R. R.

REMOVAL NOTICES

On and after Jan. 1, 1914, Dr. 8 A. Pickering, dentist, will be located by I new office, with an entire new and up-to-date outill, situated at No. 32 congress street, nearly opposite the old office, and having the same entrance as Dr. William O. Junkins. herewith extend a cordial invitation to all of my patrons and the public to inspect the same.

DR. S. F. A. PICKERING.

NOTICE.

Saturday at Remick's Shoe Storeme lot of ladles' \$2.50 shoes for \$2.00; one lot of \$3,00 ladies' shoes for \$2.50

LOST-On Thursday, Jan. 1, between York and Portsmouth, a ladies' gold watch, with initial "M." Finder please return to this office and receive

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

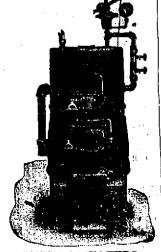
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AT TUCKER'S STORE, 18 BOW ST., PORTSMOUTH, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7, 1914, AT 10 A. M.

The greater part of the stock of antique furniture, curios, crockery and historic goods of all descriptions, which has reoul, bath, electric lights, set cently been purchased by Mr. Fred B. Tuck, will be offered at Public Auction on above date, as Mr. Tuck needs the room on account of remodelling his store.

There will be many rare bargain affered and these goods are put up for a clearance sale, and it will be worth your time and money to look over the stock carefully and attend this sale. Stock will be open for inspection on and after Monday,

Terms are Cash. All goods to be paid for and removed on

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5 Market Street

Start the New Year by "Saving"

Do not delay in banking the money given you for Xmas. All amounts received on or before Jan. 5, 1914, will commence drawing interest from the 1st day of the New Year. Dividends computed July and Jan. 1st at the annual rate of 3 1-2 per

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